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The Intelligenter.

BY AN INVALID. I love the spring; It seems to bring precess from the Adriatic— (The wind at least, Is from the east, wes me agonies rheumatic.)

When summer's here, I hold it dear— wery wealth a gracious giver-(Although I've got, Whene'er it's hot, touches of a singgish liver.);

When autumn hints,
With beauteous tints,
That summer's song has its cadenra,
I love it well—
(Though, truth to tell,
I know it brings me influenzat)

And winter's snow.
I love also—
For snow a seasonable sight is—
(Although there are
Cough, cold, extarth,
Diptheria, ph thists, and bronch

The Philosophy of Eating. It may be a humiliating reflection to

man, who justly prides himself on the intellectual qualities which make just as true as it is that, without eating he will, in a short time, become a Nevertheless-with the exception of miraculous aid to lift it above the most depressing influences-what man is depends upon what he eats.

The intelligent farmer adapts the

dressing of his land to the requirements of the crop which he desires to raise upon it. So soon as he finds that his fields will not produce wheat, he knows that the elements of the soil which are needed for wheat are wanting; he sup-If he lack the intelligence which would lead to the adoption of such measures, he will, very probably, apply dressing at random, or such as a neighbor, working entirely different land, has found effacious, and will, very likely, hit upon that of which his soil has already a superabundance, and which is therefore, injurious. It is thus that most of us nourish the body—the soil whence spring all our capabilities of external action.

In a natural condition of life, with the tastes unperverted, each person would crave just such food as was, at the time, best adapted to his needs; but several boards, the management of the among civilized peoples there are few extensive publication business of the among civilized peoples there are few natural instincts; perversion of taste church, and other general officers and has begun in the cradle, and has been continued through subsequent lite, and Conference. t becomes necessary to apply the disoverles of science, or to suffer the consequences which never fail to visit the

ments have been removed for the sake of securing whiteness.

"It is estimated that ninety-five per cent. of bread used in Boston is made of wheat flour, out of which has been taken, by the process of grinding and biling, all but about five per cent. of its muscle-making and life-supporting of elements, so that fifteen barrels are required to furnish as many of these elements, so that fifteen barrels are required to furnish as many of these elements, so that fifteen barrels are required to furnish as many of these elements as one barrel of unbolted wheat meal. The nitrates and phosphates are inseparable by mechanical means, being mostly starch, which is granular and loosely adherent, is granular and loosely adherent is granular a

But man is designed to be an intellectually as well as a muscularly ac tive being, and only as he is such does he vindicate his manhood. God, in his providence, has so distributed the elements of nutrition through the article designed for his sustenance, as to supply all the wants of the body, but man, in his wisdom, carefully removes from the "staff of life" those elements which

tend to make life worthy. tend to make life worthy.

"That mental and nervous power is dependent on food, is an idea that may at first strike the mind as absurd, and unworthy of investigation; but the same process that proves muscles to be dependent for development and vigor and health on food containing nitrogen, proves the brain and nerves to be dependent for the development and health and the vigorous exercise of their functions on food containing phosphorus. The same laws apply to the brain as to the muscular system, and as the muscles can be trained, and their power developed by appropriate food as well as appropriate exercise, so the brains of our children may be developed in the dining-room as well as in the school room—the caterer and cook being important auxiliaries to the schoolmaster."

The principles here only hinted a may be made useful in adapting one's food to one's work, and in correcting t door to Sprigg House,

WHEELING, W. VA.

abnormal tendencies in children. The
child of precoclous brain will be found to crave food in which brain food or phosphorus abounds—such as fish, lean Common Lime.

100 BELS. WEST WHEELING LIME stead cooling fruits, and vegetables, with other articles coutaining carbonaceous elements, the undue mental development may be checked, and many the without stead cooling fruits.

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Ne Plus Ultra Lime,

100 BELS. NE FULU ULTRA LIME.

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100

Many of the most promising children are sacrificed to a desire to bring them forward in advance of other children, and this desire is stimulated by natural instincts. Every living crea ture rejoices in the use of the faculties which God has given it 'as a strong man to run a race.' The boys whose muscles are well developed will never keep still, but is ready for anything, good or bad, in which he can stir himself.

such a one study is a punishment. such a one study is a punishment,

"But the boy whose muscles are feeble, and whose brain is largely developed, sits still and reads, and the appetite of course conforms to the kind and
amount of exercise. If he wastes his
musles by exercise, his appetite will
demand the muscle-making nitraths to
supply the waste. If he exhausts the
phosphorus of the brain by study, he
will desire phosphatic food to restore
it. While the fat and stupid boy, who
has neither muscle nor brain, will it. While the fat and stupid boy, who has neither mascle nor brain, will crave corbonaceous articles to feed his stupididy; and the indulgence in these appetites will of course increase the peculiarity."

We have not attempted to give an adequate idea of the scope of Dr. Belhim a master of the elements, and on low's work, but only to use such pasthe godlike possibilities of his nature, sages as shall impress our readers with that, after all, what he is depends, to a the fact that, notwithstanding some great extent, on what he eats; yet it is erroneous theories in Dr. Bellow' -there is a philosophy which may be applied to eating, and which it bemass of corruption. Yet the idea of applied to eating, and which it beany system of philosopy applying to the frequent act of eating will strike think that, after reading the book bemost of our readers as something new. fore us, a preacher would hardly feel astonished at an unusual want of free the spiritual nature, which being a dom in preaching after a hearty breakreation of the Divine Spirit, may have fast of sausage and buckwheat-cakes, or a supper of rice and milk.

> This supreme judiciary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States will meet on the 1st of May in Chicago. It will be composed of nine bishops and two hundred and thirtyfive delegates, representing sixty-eight annual conferences, chosen in the pro portion of one for every thirty preachers, members of the annual confer ence. The whole constituency numbers about eight thousand ordained preachers. There will also be several visiting representatives from similar bodies in England, Ireland, France, Germany and Canada. The session will last about a month, and will settle all questions and arrange all affairs pertaining to the general interests of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

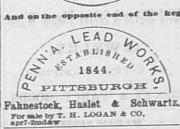
It is expected that several additional bishops will be chosen to meet the rapid increase of the work. All the official editors, the secretaries of the agents will be chosen by the General

Several important questions will have to be determined in regard to the organization of the missionary work abroad and in the Southern States, the sequences which never fall to visit the intraction of the laws of our being.

In a work bearing the title which we have adopted as the subject of this article, Dr. Alfred J. Bellows has aimed to add to the information of the people on a subject, which, if the above views be correct, is of great moment. This work is published in a nest form by Messrs. Hurd & Houghton, and may be read to advantage by all who choose to avail themselves of the means of knowledge which lie within their reach.

One of the greatest blunders, according to Dr. Bellows, is the manner in which we prepare our grain for use. The nitrates are necessary for the creation of the muscular tissues of the body and for supplying the waste caused by their use; yet from the flour which is commonly used nearly all these elements have been removed for the sake of securing whiteness.

"It is estimated that ninety-five per cent. of bread used in Boston is made of wheat flour, out of which has been and the southern States, the strent of their operations and succeases making a more simple and vigorous making a more simple



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